

Students At Crossroads, Says White

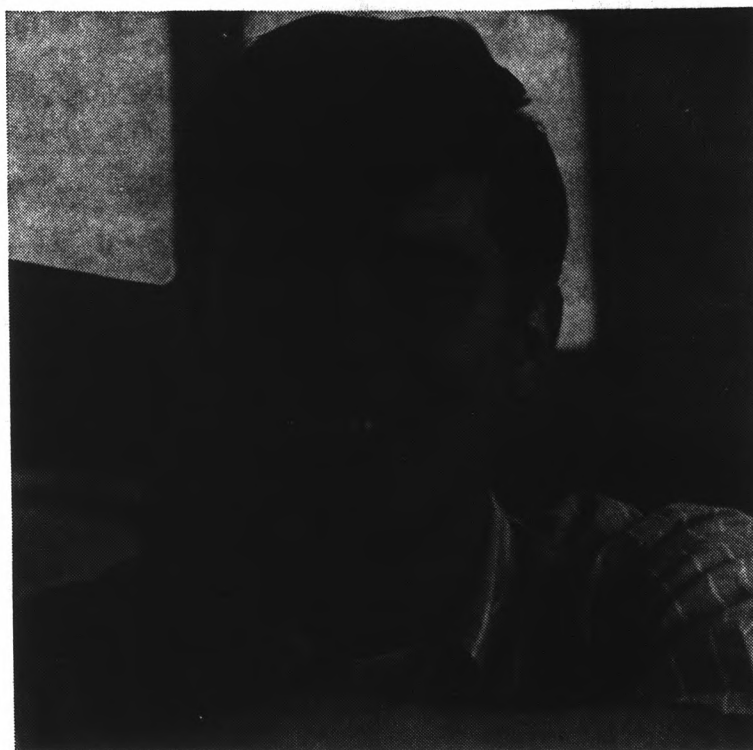
America now stands at the crossroads of construction or destruction. And students are also between these crossroads. We were born into a world already troubled with uncertainty, complexity, demonstrations, and wars and thus could not do anything about it. We were brought up permissively and learned from our parents and school such ideas as the value of thinking for oneself, racial equality and political freedom. These esteeming ideals we soon learned, however, were not the actual behavior of our parents and the American Society. And we began to question every moral value and establishment looking for truth and in most cases, have broken away from them. Yes, this new generation which we are a part of had a moral awakening coupled with a penchant for change which has changed our role in both colleges and society.

"STUDENTS IN REVOLT"
When we look at our nation today we see that stu-

dents have broken out of their passive shells and demanded to be heard and understood, varied though their demands may be. Students have also taken to the streets and colleges in a variety of demonstrations designed to bring grievances before society and colleges. These demonstrations have awakened American Society to many problems confronted by students and some of the problems have been solved. However, American Society seems to believe that students are using totalitarian means to accomplish what would be attained by hard work, persuasion and legitimate politicking. While others feel that students have presented the problems but no solutions to them.

The students meanwhile contend that in order to get society to change its directions you must first get society's attention, which demonstrations finally did after peaceful ways failed.

"WHAT NOW"
Now that demonstrations have the attention of society



STATE OF THE STUDENTS ADDRESS — Appearing before the Senate, ASSAC President White gives his methods for solving problems facing the Santa Ana College Student Body.

and college administrations and people are looking at problems more objectively, what is going to happen? What's going to happen, that is the question of both students and society.

Will students keep sitting back and keep bringing up problems? The same problems month after month, year after year? Are students going to come up with solutions and seek to solve them?

In society, now that it is aware of the problems, going to try to figure out its social ills with possible solution and find out what created these ills, or are they going to sit back and wait too?

"THE TIME IS NOW"
Students, I say the time is now to become involved, to take an interest, to work for betterness, to seek solutions, to participate in elections, to voice opinions, to rediscover and revitalize our freedoms, and finally reaffirm our faith in God and stand firm upon those principles laid down in our na-

tion's Constitution. Perhaps then we can change America into what it preaches and into a meaningful role not only in this country but also to the rest of the world. What are you students going to do? Sit back and let our children criticize us like we do our older generation? Or are we going to change society into something that our children can live peacefully and contented? It is up to us. We are tomorrow's leaders, our parents hope... and let's not let them down.

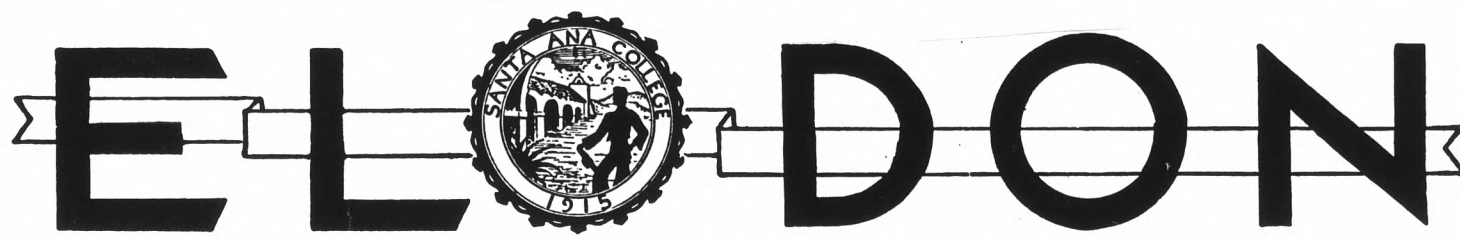
"OUR DEMOCRACY IS A BLESSING"

The greatest blessing of our democracy is that it can be changed. It does not stop people from voicing their opinions, ideas, and oppositions. But democracy does require much thought, deep reflections, combined minds, determination, and the responsibility to discipline oneself with open-mindedness. If we accept these requirements and foresee a great America because society and individuals will make it that

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EIGHT UNITS OKAY FOR 'SPECIAL' SENATOR

Senate Balks In Duty

The Senate, by unanimous abstention in Monday's open session meeting, voted to drop impeachment proceedings against Senator Larry Ribal. The resolution was presented to the members of the Associated Students as follows:

1. The official school records show that Senator Ribal was carrying only 8 units at the end of last semester; and,
2. Arguable reasons for doubt were presented as to whether Senator Ribal was in fact guilty of willful violation of the constitution; and,
3. This Senate has been satisfied that fair and constitutional court proceedings on this issue cannot take place at Santa Ana College.

The resolution further recommended that charges against Senator Ribal of carrying less than 10½ units while an officer of the student body be dropped forthwith.

Associated Student President, Hank White, commented after the vote, "I can't condone or condemn the Senate for their

actions. But now it is up to me and my Commissioner of Justice to uphold the Constitution and take him to court for violation of the Constitution."

Senator Ribal said he felt that the Senate's action Monday would help clear the way to justice. Said Ribal, "The Senators united their actions against the attempts of the Executive and Judicial branches

of government to remove a Senator who has often opposed those branches on many actions." He commented further, "The Senators completely absolved me from any further impeachment proceedings on the matter due to their feelings that there was no true case against me and that the student court could not fairly judge me if there was."

Library Tutors Help Students

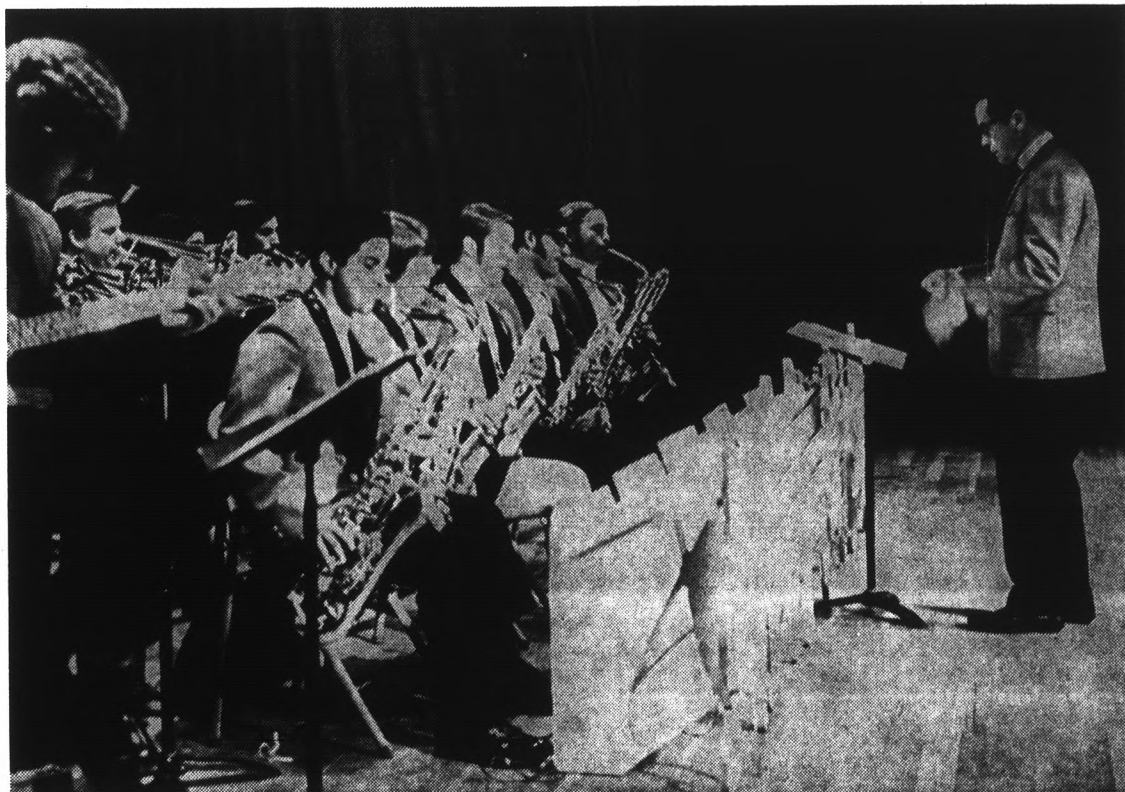
By JIMMY ROBINSON

Are you having problems in your classes? Do you wish you had someone to sit down with and discuss your difficulties and learn what specifically you need help in. Well help is here! The Santa Ana Unified School District headed by Dr. Jordan

(Head Counselor here at SAC) has developed a tutoring system that will reach the students who need individual guidance. Catherine Fowler, Rosalie Alderson and Kim Montgomery are all qualified teachers who are more than willing to help students who can't make it on their own. All three teachers are well trained and can supply help in all common solid subjects. There is a list of subjects along with the time program now available in the library and counselor's office. If the subject you're having trouble in isn't on the list, like Chemistry, Physics, French etc., you need a personal tutor who is qualified in that one basic field. You then need to contact Jean Shellberg in the counselors office for an appointment. She will give you the time and place for your personal tutoring guidance.

The Santa Ana Unified School District is trying to help students who need more individual teaching than the teachers can supply. If you decide to participate in the tutor system you will meet an average of three hours a week. The Library Tutor system program is based so there will be an opening for students before or after classes.

If you need help don't miss this opportunity. Let the School District know and join a well trained tutor program. Forms are now available in the library and will continue to be available throughout the semester.



PREPARING FOR THE FINAL GUN — Don Beats practice for upcoming tour of the Hawaiian Islands. Instructor Ben Glover will accompany the group which features fine musical entertainment.

UP, UP AND AWAY

Don Beats Plan Hawaiian Tour

That Swingin' Big Band at Santa Ana College, the "Don Beats", will be flyin' high as they wing their way to the Islands of Hawaii during the Easter vacation, March 23-30th.

The 16-piece Dance Band under the direction of SAC instructor Ben Glover will visit Hilo on the Island of Hawaii, Maui and finish up on the Island of Oahu.

While on these islands they will perform at the Armed Forces Y.M.C.A. in Honolulu; for the Vietnam casualties at Tripler Hospital; Hickam Air Force Base and a possible performance at Pearl Harbor.

The band visited the Islands and performed for the military personnel last year and were asked to return and perform once again for the delighted islanders. Glover and a few members of the band also performed with entertainer Don Ho while visiting in Honolulu.

Students that will be touring the islands with the band are:

Marilyn Wolf, Dan Lieberman, Sheryl Storm and Larry Tonks, all of Garden Grove; Mike White of Orange; Gail Giles, Reggie Saucedo, Paul Bishop, Ernie Wing, Mike Hobbs, Randy Sherod, Bob Wright,

Larry Hansen, Ron Huntoon, Jim Sadler and Russ Kraemer, all of Santa Ana.

The band is scheduled to present a concert shortly after its return on April 12 in Phillips Hall at the College campus.

SAC Film Schedule

The Associated Students, through the assemblies and special events committee, have the following films scheduled for the spring. All showings are scheduled for Thursdays, 9:30 a.m. and 12 noon.

APRIL

9 **THE AFRICAN QUEEN**, Humphrey Bogart and Katherine Hepburn. 103 minutes running time. Plus **RENAISSANCE**, a drama of the absurd. 10 minutes running time.

MAY

7 **ONE POTATO, TWO POTATO**, a tender and taste-

ful handling of the theme of inter-racial marriage. 92 minutes running time. Plus **THE RUNNING, JUMPING AND STANDING STILL FILM** (Lester). 10 minutes running time.

28 **BILLY BUDD**, Terence Stamp, Peter Ustinov, Robert Ryan. Herman Melville's novel of the bruising confrontation between good and evil. 123 minutes running time. Plus **THE FAT AND THE LEAN** (Polanski) a parable. 15 minutes running time.

WILL ORANGE COUNTY BE NEXT? — After last week's burning of the Isla Vista branch of the Bank of America in Santa Barbara, top leaders of the bank made a blanket plea to all citizens to unite and stop such future action.



THE UPPER LEFT CORNER

Student Government: Is It For Real?

The question of apathy has been argued and debated throughout the Santa Ana College campus. The informed students are trying to tell the others how to behave both culturally and mentally. Why is it that these enlightened people are forcing their views, upon everyone without regard for their opinions? Yes, student government is the greatest farce of our education system. Twenty-four students sit weekly for an hour arguing internal problems and then suddenly turn and call for everyone to awaken from SAC's state of apathy.

We have a student senate, ICC, AMS, AWS, freshman and sophomore classes and 25 other clubs and assorted functionaries, but these powerful

groups do not realize they are given the crumbs after the board of education, administration and advisors have reviewed and solved the major problems. Students, what academic freedom do you really have? Why are you privileged to attend lectures approved by the administration and school board, movies only on silly comedy and other non-controversial issues? And lastly, you may buy books in our Bookstore after they have been approved suitable for the student to read.

Yes, SAC reformers: awaken and move backward 190 years ago to when our founding fathers passed the Bill of Rights. Stop calling everyone apathetic for perhaps it's intelligence, not apathy.

— Larry L. Futchko

Voice of the Campus

SAC Is Full Of Idiots

By ROBIN ZIMMERMAN
Editorial Editor

When people have become so concerned with their personal, private existence that they have no concern with public affairs — they are termed idiots. The word, *idiot*, originated in Athens in the 5th Century B.C. Even then society was permeated with apathy and the lack of concern which will eventually be the end of our great American democracy.

In order to maintain our government, we must all be involved and concerned. This participation should start in all levels of society. A lack of involvement is easily exemplified by the vast majority of SAC students.

For example, in our recent Student Body President election, only 500 students, less than 10 per cent of enrollment were moved enough to feel that they should vote. Yet the 90 per cent balance are the ones that gripe about the incompetency of student officers.

Following through with trying to get students active in campus events, an assembly was held last week. Again, out

of 7,000 students, the representation was more than poor. Eighty-four students showed up and left intermittently until 24 remained.

Perhaps it is the junior college atmosphere that creates this apathy. We all lead dual and treble lives: we have homes and families; some of us have jobs; and yet we are trying to become educated. Perhaps we have too many things to do and cannot give any one thing our full attention.

Where are these words called support and responsibility? We are so conditioned to hope that the "next thing" will fulfill our needs. The present doesn't excite us, so we lose immediate interest and go on to the future.

But it's our job. No person or no one thing is going to make us happy or make our lives better. We must make our own lives. We must get off our duffs and take on the responsibility of controlling our lives. . . . no one can do it for us. The support must begin from within. If we do not curb our non-concerned attitude, instead of just having a campus of idiots, we will develop into an entire nation of idiots.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

When neither their property nor their honor is touched, the majority of men live content.

Machiavelli

Will The Real Student Senate Please Stand!

The question had been called, "the bill" was read again for the sake of clarity! However, the issue to impeach Larry Ribal was lucid to all those present. It had been discussed thoroughly in closed session. A decision had been made in closed session.

Now the Senate was in open session ready to perpetrate one of the biggest farces in SAC Senate history. Everyone knew how they were going to vote except the three who passed on the first roll call vote.

The President of the Senate announced the results — "The vote to impeach Larry Ribal is 0-0-18 abstention."

My question: Can't 18 senators make a decision and have the fortitude to stand behind it? I admit that Larry Ribal has helped considerably in Student Government, but one must remember the effective procedure of any organization is based on following the Constitutional framework — not abstaining on sympathy.

Bob Boyd

People Are Killers

Each population-related problem can be solved by itself. An expert on air pollution may be full of ideas on how to decrease the amount of pollution in the air. An expert on education may have many ideas on how to improve our educational system to meet increasing demands. Sociologists may have many ideas on how to decrease crime and violence in our cities. An expert on housing will have a solution for the housing shortage.

However, if you look into the

plans presented by each of these experts, you will find that their plans have one thing in common; each costs a great deal of money. We could afford to solve two or three major problems. However, there is not enough money or resources to solve the hundreds of problems that face us by the piecemeal approach of attacking each problem individually. Solving only one or two of these problems will not save man.

Furthermore, it is entirely inappropriate to attack each problem as an independent entity because these problems are interrelated. Crime is related to the amount of medical care we will need, and the amount of pollution we experience is related to how our transportation system is structured. We now have to force ourselves to look at the whole picture at once.

In the United States, population threatens the quality of our lives, but in much of the world, population threatens life itself. At present the world's population is doubling every 37 years. This means that by the year 2000 there will be two people competing for the air, space and food that one person now claims as his own.

More critical is the fact that in the poorest countries the doubling time is even less. In India, South America and in parts of Asia, the population doubles every 20 to 30 years. In these places — where food is in short supply and people are starving now — there is no escape from the fact that famines will occur on a massive scale. Millions of people will starve. The social and political consequences of this fact are grim. Unless we control our numbers, man faces famine, disease, and war. Unless we control population growth, man may breed his way to extinction.



IMPORTANT—PLEASE READ

We Think This Is Important Enough To Insert In our Publication!

In May of 1919 at Dusseldorf, Germany, the allied forces obtained a copy of some of the Communist Rules for revolution. Nearly 50 years later, the Reds are still following the rules. As you read, stop after each item and think about the present day situation where we live — and all around our nation. We quote the Red Rules:

- Corrupt the young, get them interested in sex. Make them superficial; destroy their ruggedness.
- Get control of all means of publicity, thereby get people's minds off their government by focusing their attention on athletics, sexy books, drugs and plays and other trivialities.
- Divide the people into hostile groups by constantly harping on controversial matters of no importance.
- Destroy the people's faith in their natural leaders by holding them up to contempt and ridicule.
- Always preach true democracy, but seize power as fast and as ruthless as possible.
- By encouraging government extravagance, destroy its credit, produce fear of inflation with rising prices and general discontent.
- Promote unnecessary strikes in vital industries encourage civil disorders and foster a lenient and soft attitude on the part of the government toward such disorders.
- By specious argument cause breakdown of the moral virtues, honesty, sobriety, continence, faith in the pledged word.
- Cause the registration of all firearms on some pretext, with a view to confiscating them and leaving the population helpless.

How many of these rules are being carried out in this nation today? I don't see how any thinking person can truthfully say that the Communists are not involved in the chaos that is upsetting our nation.

Congressman Brown To Block Passage Of 'No-Knock'

Dear Editor:

The fourth amendment to the Constitution states: "The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects, against unreasonable searches, and seizures, shall not be violated, and no warrants shall issue but upon probable cause . . ." With these words the founders of our nation protected our right to privacy. Today that right is in danger. The so-called Anti-crime bill passed by the Senate

in January, would allow police to enter private homes on the basis of false information, without prior warning. Under the rubric of fighting crime the first tentative step towards a police state has been made.

Although the Senate chose to consider the truly important issues involved in the passage of this bill, I feel that it would be a tragedy for this nation to let unbridled police rule come to pass without serious debate in Congress.

I am convinced that the eroding of the freedoms of all citizens is not the way to protect the majority from the degradations of the criminal minority.

I believe that it is possible to have both safe streets and the right to privacy. Perhaps the administration should look towards the reform of our prison system if it really seeks an answer to crime, for our prisons are the number one breeders of more crime.

The ultimate question is whether we are so afraid that we are willing to enslave ourselves to the whims of a few police officers, and a few police-chosen judges. I know we can have an effective anti-crime bill without measures suitable only for the worst tyrannies. I intend to do all in my power to block the passage of the "no-knock" amendment in the House, and I am asking for the support of all citizens in this fight.

Sincerely,

Congressman George Brown

'Love Conquers All'

At the conference of the Moral and Spiritual Values Committee, we, the student and faculty committee representatives from the Junior Colleges in California concluded that what this world needs most is to place love foremost.

We came to the conclusion that if we would remove the emphasis from our small and trivial problems, and center our attention on the problems of others and try to help them that we will find the answers to our own problems.

During the week of March 16-19 the SAC campus will be involved with Moral and Spiritual Values Week. A speaker from Cal State Long Beach is slated. Other events include a student-faculty panel discussion and a folk singer, Bruce Stokes, who once was a musician for the Righteous Brothers.

Volunteers will be recruited for work in the community in such places as homes, convalescent hospitals, mental hospitals and others. These programs will be sponsored by the various clubs on campus. With the prevailing theme of love for fellow man, we know that Moral and Spiritual Values Week will be a success.

FROM THE INSIDE LOOKING OUT

By BELTON

On February 27th, the Bank of America issued what they called an "open letter" to the Governor of California, protesting the firebombing of a branch bank in Isla-Vista on February 25.

The letter went on to say that the action was not meant to give any symbolic meaning to any particular grievance. What could be more symbolic of students who are wearied of being used by the Bank of America to fight in a war that kills the innocent and lines the pockets of the exploiters? What other road is left open to those who have explored all peaceful means of protest and have gotten nothing more than an insignificant shrug from our government?

The bombing of the Bank of America is only the beginning of a movement which is gaining momentum on every campus across the U. S. A bank here, a police station there . . . it is the beginning of a revolution which could have probably been carried out peacefully had it not been for people like Spiro Agnew and Mayor Daley.

The firebombing was not a direct strike against the Bank of America, but was a slap in the face to wake up big business to the fact that youth is no longer going to be a pawn in a corporate game.

The sentiments expressed by the Bank of America in their open letter bear a striking resemblance to the words of the greatest politician of the twentieth century.

"The streets of our country are in turmoil. The Universities are filled with students rebelling and rioting. Communists are seeking to destroy our country. Russia is threatening us with her might, and the Republic is in danger, yes, danger from within and without. We need law and order. Yes, without law and order our nation cannot survive" — Adolph Hitler

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Don Pep Squad Strives For Spirit And Then Some

The flock of girls, pictured above with their boy are, as you know, the pep squad of Santa Ana College. This article is mainly for the recognition of their duties as yell leaders. We are not only recognizing the yell leaders but the entire squad, which consists of yell leaders, the flag twirlers, and the song leaders.

Those of you who do not know the pep squad and have never seen them performing probably did not see much of the Don basketball season either. Their only goal was to get

people to the games and then arouse their spirits for winning.

These girls and Steve deserve a good "A" rating for their achievement in all categories, such as spirit, participation, and for their willingness to put forth all of their effort.

Just one small example of the eagerness was witnessed by taking a bus to other colleges for games, and upon arriving seeing that our pep squad outnumbered their pep squad. Also, in some instances, the Don crowd seemed larger than theirs. This was not only one

game, but three-fourths of the away games.

It is for this reason and many others that we give special thanks to the entire pep squad for their active participation in all school activities on and off campus.

To the following people, we thank; Steve Gonzales, Bunni Ickes, Shirley Harris, Barb Coalson, Salli Embrey, Judy DeMaine, Janice Hofmann, Maurine Corrigan, Vickie Kitchfield, Kathy Timoti, Nancy Ross, Laurie Johnston, Laura Gaskin, Janice Roth, Jane Pershall, Cathy Van Patten, and Cindy Wisniewski and Bridgette Wiley.

We also thank Steve Cuddy who is not pictured above for his efforts and contribution to Santa Ana College. So keep up the good work girls!



SPIRIT, SPIRIT, SPIRIT — SAC's Pep Squad promote spirit and a winning effort through-

out the entire school year. They have cheered all our teams on to victory many times.

MORE ABOUT

State Of Students

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way. In the final analysis America's success will be determined by you. I hope that you accept this challenge and remember what our nation stands for and develop a strong sense of pride, love, honor, courage, and assurance in our nation and democracy.

"STUDENTS NEED A SAY IN THE SYSTEM"

I firmly believe that students should be given a voice in the decisions that affect their lives and since we are in college we must have a say in this system or the system will fail. Both students and faculty are shareholders in our higher system and therefore mature enough and indeed capable of intelligent cooperation. Only this course of action will breed equal satisfaction for both and the assurance that the rights of all concerned be serviced equally. The students and the administration never need to be combatant if they mutually embrace two simple but crucial goals for education: meaning and realism. This year we pushed toward these

"SOCIAL AND INTELLECTUAL ACTIVITIES ARE

NEEDED"

Let's push to be heard but also remember that various social and intellectual activities need to be provided. I should not have to remind you that students want more dances, noon dances, better communications, better art-drama-speaker-series, a cleaner campus, extended food service, more faculty-student discussions, more assemblies, free speech areas, a better tutoring program, and a baby-sitting center for married students. Most important, a chance to develop socially and culturally as well as academically.

This semester let student government and student body push toward these goals so that we can say we achieved something even if it is involvement and interest.

In closing, I would like to say to everyone once again, as I've done in the past, acquire the habit of critical thinking and develop the habit of application to responsibility we now have as adults, because the future of our college and society is in our hands and we must stop talking about what we want to do and do it.

Thank you, Hank White

FIRST HAND LOOK

Fullerton State Disturbance 'An Experience'

Editor's Note: This is the first of a series about the actual happenings concerning the Fullerton State disturbances.

By DAVE SHIRLEY

Last Thursday, February 26, I had driven a friend down to Cal State Fullerton for a four o'clock class. While he was waiting in the Administration Building for his teacher, he showed me his little "group" waiting in one of the wings that branched off into the building. Around four hundred people were standing, laying, sitting or crouching in the narrow hall, in all shapes, sizes, colors, states of dress, length of hair, and types of dispositions. Rock and soul music blared from the center of the corridor, and a sweetish odor wafted vaguely about the hall. I joined this group for nine hours and watched them as each person expressed his own individual protests against the

arrest of Bruce Church and Dave Mackowiak for heckling Ronald Reagan as he spoke to the student body. It was an education in itself.

My friend, Neil, and I squatted where we could, doing what you're supposed to do at a sit-in. After about 15 minutes of this, our joints began to crack, so we went to the corridor entrance to watch the people in the hallway. Neil was on the look-out for his English teacher, hoping that he wouldn't come to class that day. While we were waiting, we heard a tearing sound from the quad entrance. A bony man of about 50 was fiercely tearing down an eight foot sign advocating peace. After he finished, he stalked into our wing glaring madly. He made his way roughly through the sitting people until he reached the entrance of the room 112, which appeared to be the Admissions office. He stopped and faced a black girl who now had control of the megaphone. "I've never seen such a bunch of baloney in all my life," he yelled. He spat at the girl and the crowd in general. She barked back obscenely at him. His body stiffened momentarily and then started angrily toward the girl. Several hands helped him off. He stopped in disgust and turned back toward the door. Just before he entered, he turned and flung back another "baloney." The crowd laughed as he disappeared. We all sat back down again.

Shortly afterward, a CBS camera crew arrived. As the cameraman with his bulky instruments waded through the crowd his sound man following, the protestors gave him a dubious welcome.

"What're you doing here?" "You going to sell that to Tom Reddin?"

"Hell no. The Fullerton pigs are gonna buy it."

"You gonna get us thrown in jail mister, huh?"

As the taunts gradually became worse, the cameraman merely smiled and answered softly back, like he was talking to children, saying trite things like "this film can help you too, you know." I remember thinking one thing; This guy's a pro. He's probably seen them all, from Berkeley on down, quietly wading through crowds ten times bigger and hostile than this one, and fighting back with his confident, unruffled manner. The few voices that were heckling him seemed to realize they were hitting a stone wall. They began to fade and finally died away. The camera crew stayed a few minutes more, then left. It was about four o'clock.

While I was wondering about the body strewn corridor, I met an old friend sitting near the doorway whom I used to know at work. We struck up a con-

versation and I learned that she had been in the wing since nine o'clock the previous morning. She looked dead. "Ho God, I want to go home and take a bath. I might just do that after five, if the people allow me to," she sighed. She was referring to a vote yet to be held which would decide whether or not they would stay in the wing that night. Someone put a record on the machine in the middle of the hall. Vintage Beatles issued deafening from the speaker.

At five-thirty an angry look-

ing crowd backed out of the admissions office. Negotiations with the Dean for dismissal of charges against the two hecklers had failed. The group would remain the night. My friend from work decided that a little time off from the job wouldn't hurt, and went home to take her bath anyway. She promised to return at ten.

At six o'clock, several people tried to get the crowd to help turn out a newsletter explaining the progress of the negotiations.

CONTINUED NEXT WEEK

From The Office Of The President

By HANK WHITE

This week I will continue explaining the duties of the fourteen faculty-student committees.

ACADEMIC STANDARDS COMMITTEE

This committee reviews factors that contribute to the academic tone of this college. It makes suggestions for changes and improvements on the grading system and tries to promote a better scholastic atmosphere.

ASSEMBLY AND SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE

Supervising a program for assemblies and events is the function of this committee. It selects films, speakers and entertainment for the full year.

ATHLETICS COMMITTEE

This committee assists in the development and maintenance of the College athletic.

LIBRARY COMMITTEE

Formulation of library policies is the function of this committee along with suggestions for what books and periodicals to order.

MORAL AND SPIRITUAL VALUES

Finding ways to emphasize our spiritual heritage and those values which make for the moral man is the concern of this committee. It also helps plan the Religious Emphasis Week.

HEALTH AND SAFETY COMMITTEE

Suggestions, criticism, and problems concerning school health and safety is the function of this committee.

BUILDING AND GROUNDS COMMITTEE

Development and coordination for the general appearance and condition of the campus is the duties of this committee.

PUBLIC RELATIONS COMMITTEE

This committee studies how to improve relations with the news media and the community and informs them of the programs on campus.

STUDENT LIFE COMMITTEE

Duties of this committee is to study the needs and characteristics of students, the college environment and make recommendations for improvement.

TELEVISION COMMITTEE

This committee is charged with the responsibility of gathering information on the use of T.V. in college.

PRESIDENT'S ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Advice and recommendations on any matter which concerns the college is the duty of this committee which is directed straight to the College President.

Anyhow those are the duties of the various committees students sit on.

Lunar Eclipse Is Eyed By Science Instructor

If you want to see Mr. Walter Brooks about your chemistry or astronomy grade after his ten o'clock class this Friday, you'd better run fast. He'll be dashing out to the airport to catch a plane to Florida in order to view the only total eclipse of the sun 'till the year 2011.

Mr. Brooks hopes to capture on film and in memory the full moon as it encroaches on the Sun's surface in a powerful sweep visible from about 45 miles east of Tallahassee to 65 miles west of Jacksonville. The eclipse is due Saturday, March 7, scheduled to start between noon and 1:00 p.m., and should

last approximately six minutes.

"Actually, I would go down to Mexico because of the chance for better weather, but my son and daughter are in Florida," Mr. Brooks, an amiable, slightly balding man, mused lightly. Brooks has been teaching at SAC for ten years now. Chemistry is his primary course, but he enjoys astronomy as a hobby, the knowledge from which he uses to teach his classes with. "I've audited several courses (in astronomy) at Cal Tech, but I've never taken any for credit. However, I've managed to teach astronomy here with no complaints," he said.

Mr. Brooks is going privately, just for his own enjoyment, but some of the information he will bring back will probably be of great interest to California scientists. He is taking along two cameras, a Ricoh 35-millimeter still with an f2.8 lens, and a Minolta K-5 movie camera with an f1.4 lens. "I plan to get some telephoto lenses for both cameras if I can get the Register here in Santa Ana to rent me some," he said. "I don't think I'd have much chance of getting any in Florida, with everybody there wanting all kinds of optical equipment for the eclipse."

He'll be shooting in both black and white and color, probably using fast Ektachrome 125 for color and Kodak Tri-X 400 for monochrome.

Brooks hopes to catch the remarkable phenomenon known as "Bailey's Beads," an effect caused by sunlight streaming through the mountains and ridges of the lunar disc at total phase that produces a beam-like ring around the edges of the moon. "My location, in Tallahassee, will be exposed to 97 per cent of the eclipse shadow, so I'll have a pretty good chance of seeing the beads," he beamed.

Mr. Brooks will also be on the look-out for . . . chickens? "Uh, yes. The poultry, when seeing the darkness, may get the idea that night has fallen and bed down. It might be an interesting side-effect to study . . . don't you think so?", he asked anxiously.

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SWIMMING ACTION — At the Don pool is fast and furious as Santa Ana's swimmers prepare for the upcoming meets. Above the Dons are shown in last week's victory over Cerritos. (Top) Mike Dwinell doing the backstroke during his victory in the in-

dividual medley, (left) Alan De Bacer doing the butterfly, (right) Alan Roeder not quite making his 2 1/2 somersault dive, and (bottom) Mike Dwinell starting in his 100 freestyle race.

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AT MT. SAC

Wrestlers Compete In So. Cal Championships

By JOHN KULISICH
El Don Sports Editor

The Santa Ana College wrestling team finished third in last week's South Coast Conference championships, and they are trying harder than ever to finish at least that high in the

Southern California finals today at Mt. San Antonio College. Coach Frank Addleman has been putting his team through unbelievably hard workouts all this week to get his men in top shape for today's meet. "Every-one is losing between 7-10 lbs.

per day because of the work-outs," he commented.

Next weekend comes the "grand daddy of 'em all," the state finals, which will be held at Bakersfield on Friday and Saturday. The top four wrestlers in each class in today's meet will automatically go on to the state meet.

Last week the Dons competed in the first South Coast Conference wrestling championships and placed third by one point. Santa Ana had every wrestler place at least fourth except one, with three league champions.

Stan Gaultrap in the 118 lb. class, Dave Anderson in the 142 lb. category, "Jet" Thomas in the 190 lb. division, and Al Otterman in the heavyweights all took fourth. Ron Benjamin was the only Don to take third, that in his 126 lb. class.

The three champions from Santa Ana were Pat Burris, W. D. Martin, and Dave Alexander. These three have been the stalwarts of the team all season and showed why last week. All three were top seeded before the meet and each one thrashed their three opponents to claim the title in their division.

Pat in the 150 lb., W. D. in the 158 lb., and Dave in the 177 lb. are all top seeded for today's meet and have excellent shots at the state championships in their classes.

What hurt the Dons in the quest for the conference title were the upset loss recorded by Dave Williams, the Dons normally fine 167 pounder and no wrestler in the 134 lb. class. Both Dons who normally wrestle in that class dropped the team and no replacements were available.

tively. Mike Daly won the long jump with a leap of 22'10".

Santa Ana swept the pole vault with the winning height being 13' by John Anderson. Sam Carlson and Albert Blackman took second and third in the pole vault.

The final outstanding effort by a Don was turned in by Paul Muldoon in the 440. He ran a lifetime best of 49.8 in winning the event and also ran on the mile relay team. Paul was coach Brubaker's candidate for "Don of the Week" and El Don has selected him for this honor.

Last Saturday the Dons were scheduled to compete in the annual Long Beach Relays at Veterans Stadium, but were rained out. The meet is not scheduled to be made up that would have had over 1,000 high school, Jr. College, and University athletes participating.

Next Friday will be the Don trackmen's next meet as they will travel to San Diego to meet SD City in the second conference dual meet of the season.

Don Trackmen Host Orange Coast Today In Conference Meet

By TERRY MUNSON
El Don Sports Writer

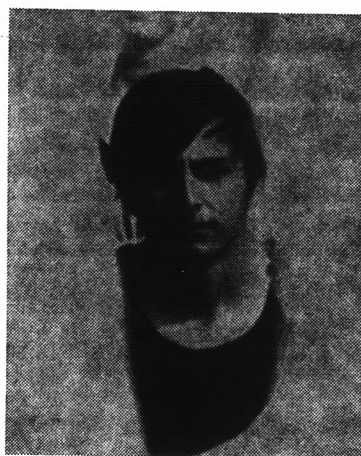
The Santa Ana College track team will play host to the Orange Coast College Pirates today at 3:30 on Ward Field.

Santa Ana has dominated the track scene over Orange Coast for the last few years, but this meet however may come down to the final relay before a winner is determined. "Today's meet will be extremely close," coach Howard Brubaker exclaimed.

Last Friday the Dons were beaten by a strong San Diego Mesa team on Ward Field. Many outstanding efforts were turned in by a host of Dons even in the 90-54 loss. Tom Baird won the mile with an excellent time of 4:20.2. Baird's counterpart, Tom Lipski, won the two mile in another outstanding time of 9:20.2.

The Dons compiled most of their points in the field events as Geoff Harrowsby was a double winner in both the shot put and discus. His distances were 50'5" and 136'1" respec-

Don Of The Week



PAUL MULDOON

Paul Muldoon from the track team was picked by El Don as "Don of the Week" for his outstanding running against San Diego Mesa last week.

Paul is a short distance man for the Dons as he runs the 880 and 440. Earlier in the year Paul ran a 1:59.0 for the 880 and last week a 49.8 in the quarter mile to win the award.

Paul is a freshman from Mater Dei who is being counted on to help in bringing the championship again back to SAC. From his early season times, Paul is going to be one of the best runners Santa Ana has ever had by the time he graduates.

'Hungry 7' Challenges All Foes To Touch Football Every Sunday

By BOB DISCHNER
Guest Writer

Spotlighting the cream of the athletic talent in Santa Ana, the Hungry 7 reigns as undisputed kingpins of the Sunday afternoon touch football circuit.

Filling the void left by the absence of intramural sports at SAC, the Hungry 7's major difficulty has not been in winning

Swimmers Face Hornets Today

Will traveling from the friendly confines of the Don pool prove as a downfall for the SAC swimming team?

The opponent, Fullerton, should cause the most trouble for the Dons as they travel to Hornetland in the second South Coast Conference dual meet of the season.

This will be the first time the Don swimmers have left Santa Ana for a meet as their first three dual meets and two relay meets have been hosted by SAC. Fullerton won the state in water polo and looks to be just as tough in swimming. They are also the defending Southern California champs.

Santa Ana will be no push-over though as the Dons will bring undefeated swimmers in five events into the meet. Jeff Grosse has yet to be beaten in both the 50 and 100 yard freestyles while Mark Miller is likewise in the 200 freestyle.

Mark Faulkner is the Don who has won all of his three races in the 200 breaststroke. Alan Roeder is also unbeaten in diving.

Next Tuesday the Dons again

will host their swim meet; this time with the UCI varsity. Next weekend they will take their longest trip of the season as they go to the San Francisco area to meet Marin and De Anza.

Last Friday, in the opening dual meet of the South Coast Conference, Santa Ana scored a surprisingly easy victory over Cerritos. The Dons won both relays as well as seven of the nine events in the 67-24 victory.

Jeff Grosse and Mark Miller were double winners for Santa Ana for the second time this season. Jeff took the 50 and 100 freestyles and Mark the 200 and 500 freestyles. Single winners were Mike Dwinell in the 200 individual medley, Alan Roeder in diving, and Mark Faulkner in the 200 breaststroke.

The medley relay was composed of Jim Keck, Faulkner, Dan Dayton, and Carl Drake. Grosse, Drake, Dayton and Brian Boer swam on the free relay.

Other outstanding efforts were turned in by two ex-Santa Ana High greats John Kulisch and "Leaping Lizard" Lester Wall to complete the romp.

Golfers On Road Back; Meet El Camino Again

Today the Santa Ana College golf team meets El Camino College in the last of the pre-season matches before opening the South Coast Conference.

On Monday of this week the Golden West College golfers became victims of the Santa Ana College fairway men by a score of 29-13. Playing on a rain soaked Mesa Verde Golf Course, with conditions very poor the Dons showed true professionalism, with a team average of only 76 strokes.

Jim Gaumer Santa Ana College's fine golfer, walked away with the medalist honor by carding a one under par 70. Jim also sank two eagles, with a two under par for the first hole, and a two under par for

the sixth hole.

Other Santa Ana College standouts were Ron Tusing firing a one over par 72, Rod Warren 74, Chuck Wilson 75 and Bob Gaumer 78.

Coach Arlin Pirtle, very pleased with his Santa Ana College golf team's performance against Golden West College, remarked, "My boys played exceptionally well, they did an outstanding job playing on a golf course with rain soaked fairways. We're starting to come around."

Following the El Camino College match, the Dons kick off the South Coast Conference on their home golf course against their cross-town rival Orange Coast College.

Busy Week Ahead For SAC Sports Teams

Last weekend's rain played havoc with the sports events scheduled for Santa Ana College athletic teams. The baseball team was the heaviest hit as a scheduled double header with San Diego Mesa had to be cancelled.

The track team also was affected as they were forced to cancel their participation in the Long Beach Relays as the whole event was scrubbed. The event will not be rescheduled either.

The swim team wasn't affected as their meet with Cerritos went off as planned Friday. The tennis team played Thursday and didn't have to worry about the inclement weather.

Now for this week's sports calendar.

TRACK: Orange Coast here at 3:30 today. San Diego City there next Friday.

BASEBALL: Tomorrow a doubleheader with Mt. San Antonio there, Tuesday here against Riverside, Thursday a JV game with Cypress.

SWIMMING: Fullerton there today, Tuesday UCI here, Friday Marin JC at Kentfield, Saturday with De Anza at Cupertino.

GOLF: El Camino here today, Orange Coast here next Friday.

TENNIS: San Diego Mesa here next Thursday.